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medicine was published under the title "Istorija Medicine" by Stanojevic. This was a publication of the Serbian Academy of Science.

it contains much specific information about the history of medicine in Yugoslavia.

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the following contributions to medical research made in the past 50 years are certainly noteworthy:

- a. Works on the pathogenesis and clinical aspects of scarlatina, abdominal typhus, and other infectious diseases (Dr Kosta Todorovic);
- b. Works on pathological anatomy and clinical aspects of TB (Dr /fnu/ Radosavljevic);
- c. Contributions in the field of general pathology and particularly the pathological physiology of cancer (Dr /fnu/ Joanovic and Dr /fnu/ Sahovic);
- d. Contributions in the field of microbiology and particularly mycology (Dr Sima Milosevic, who died as a hero during the last war);
- e. A series of very original contributions by Dr Vladimir Vujic in the field of organic neurology and psychiatry (original description of the phenomenon of "condition colorée" and observations on the phenomenon of "déjà vu"; studies on epilepsy, and particularly a recently published monograph on encephalitis larvata).

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Prior to 1940 there was primary emphasis on microbiology, pathological anatomy, and clinical diagnosis.

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It was not usual for many young men prior to World War II to have post-graduate training in other countries. In fact, only a very small number, exclusively from wealthy families, had an opportunity to study abroad.

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There are now five medical schools in Yugoslavia: Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana, Sarajevo, and Skoplje. The last two were created after World War II (in 1946 or 1947 --

the Rector and Dean of the Medical School in Belgrade. The Rector is Professor Dr Branko Slijivic, who is a full professor of anatomy, and the Dean is: Professor Dr Branko Stanojevic, who is a full professor of internal medicine. There is also a Medical High School in Belgrade with three separate faculties (Medicine, Pharmacy, Stomatology); Dr Slijivic is a Rector of the Medical High School. As for medical research is encouraged to the extent that conditions permit. Because of many more urgent needs there is a shortage of modern research equipment, but within these limits research in all the schools mentioned above is being encouraged more and

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more.

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[redacted] as of 1954 approximately 10,000 - 12,000
 medical students are being trained. [redacted]

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[redacted] prior to World War II there were only about 4,000 doctors in the country and that many of these were over 50 years of age. There is a very great need for doctors in Yugoslavia, especially for general practitioners, and perhaps this may help explain the figure of about 10,000 given above.

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Professors and instructors are not obliged to engage in private practice but they may do so if they wish. The tendency is to reduce private practice in favor of full-time teaching. In the more theoretical fields of medicine, like physiology, the professors do not practice at all, and there are many young instructors in the clinical field who are also on full-time teaching. The government favors full-time medicine, [redacted] it increased the salaries of the university faculties.

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During the last 10 years there have been a lot of young men who went abroad to study -- mainly in Europe -- because it was rather difficult to obtain US visas, [redacted] there will be more and more students who will go abroad in the future with government support for study on the postgraduate level.

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[redacted] the Srpsko Lekarsko Drustvo (Society of Serbian Physicians). This society is divided into several sections, one of which is a section of medical history. It meets from time to time to hear papers and discussions in the field of the history of medicine, [redacted]

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[redacted] the President of the Society itself is Dr Odomil Plavsic, whose specialty is internal medicine. There are similar societies in the other Yugoslav republics.

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